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Maine Larmer.

Special Prizes for Maine Grown Crops. from this country." Our progress in the the FARMER are safely preserved in every For the Season of 1879.

FIFTY DOLLARS, offered by the Lewiston Journal or the best acre of Indian Corn grown in Maine

est, and \$10 each for the five next largest yields.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, offered by the Farmington Mail, for the best acre of Indian Corn grown in 1879, within the limits of the North Kennebec Ag-

169 bushels of shelled corn.

SEVENTY DOL'ARS, offered by John W. Veazie which relates to transition in sheep hus-

Corn, grown on so I land; \$20 for the best one-halt

ONE GOLD, ONE SILVER AND ONE BRONZE MEDAL.

to be given to A. L. Dennison, Speretary of the Maine State Agricultural Society, Portland, by all competitors prior to June 15, 1879.

The Vegetable Garden.

A good vegetable garden is equally important to the mechanic, the professional man and the farmer, but we are inclinced to believe that as a rule, the average farmer gives less attention to gardening than other fruit trees has arrived, and a few either of the other classes, especially when practical suggestions for the benefit of the we take into account his superior advantages. Only those who have paid particu- soil for fruit trees should be in good order lar attention to the subject are aware of the for corn, free from stagnant water, in other actual profit which can be derived from a words well drained, and should be deeply fourth or half of an acre of ground devot- plowed or spaded. Trees should not be ed to this purpose, or how much the com- stuck into the ground like bean-poles, nor. fort and health of the family are promoted on the other hand, need a great hole be where the crisp vegetables and luscious dug to receive them. They should not be fruit from the garden, are daily enjoyed. planted too deeply nor is there any neces-

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in previums of \$50,80 period mentioned, has been quite remark- many papers not devoted to agriculture Allen Esq. of Boston to the boys of York county port predicts that within a few years, the W. Harris of Portland and C. H. Hayes of Allen Esq. of Boston to the boys of for the best eighth of an acre of Indian Corn grown in 1879, as follows: ceive all our surplus manufactures, our perceive all our surplus manufactures. Chronicle for the best acre of potatoes grown in Franklin County in 1879.

Twenty-five Dollars offered by the Waterville Compete successfully with the applications for compete successfully with the applications for compete successfully with the compete successfully with the compete successfully with the compete successfully with the competence of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the prices of the raw material or the competence of the prices of the prices

wasty-five Dollates by the Proprietors of Popular Science and Nome demand for both meat and wool. The best one-half acre of Spring Wheat, grown on the best one-half acre of Indian and I acre of Indian the popular of I and it acre of Indian the popular of I and it acre of I forage into meat, as also quick returns, are acre of vagar Bests, choice of land allowed. No forage into meat, as also quick returns, are fertilizers to be used on either crop except Poparity and imperative necessity, and the business hu's Selicated Phosphate. These offers are made of wool-producing without regard to meat,

necessity of keeping sheep to ameliorate the soil and for the profit in raising early lambs for the market. We shall soon refer to the general subject again.

Setting out Fruit Trees.

The time for transplanting apple and inexperienced may not come amiss. The

Esq. of Bangor for crops of wheat, corn and gar-den vegetables, grown by members of the Penobthe force of circumstances, of climate, soil capable of converting into sugar. Farmers

in reciting quotations of eminent men to give character, dignity and distinction to the profession of the farmer. Almost every page of ancient and modern history is replete with proud names acknowledging and awarding to this profession, the crown of honor. Our vast mines of iron, copper, lead, gold and silver, are an inexhaustible source of wealth to the pation. So also Acknowledgements.

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Gold, one Silver and one Bronze Medal., Measts. H. K. & T. B. Thurber & Co., 28

Acknowledgements.

We have received from Detroit, Mich., forests of timber, but no one of these, yea, all combined, can compare with the cultivers which is very elaborately gotten up with beautiful colored engravings. State Agricultural Society.

ONE GOLD, ONE SILVER AND ONE BROXZE MEDAL, by Mess's. H. K. & T. B. Thurber & Co., 28 Broadway, N. Y., to be awarded at the Maine State Fair, for the first, second and third best package of Butter of not less than fifty ibs., made in Mine during the present year and salted with Higgin's Eureka Salt. This offer is made through Mr. Dannison who will soon have the medals on exhibition at his office, No. 29 Preble Street, Porticuland.

ONE GLOD, ONE SILVER AND ONE BROXZE MEDAL, by Mess's. H. K., & T. B. Thurber & Co., 28 Broadway, N. Y., to be awarded at the Maine Sugar Best Company, for the best two acres of Sugar Beets Company, for the best two acres of Sugar Beets Company, for the best two acres of Sugar Beets Company and delivered to them on board the cars or by vessel; \$80 for the best one sere under contract and delivered as above; \$30 for the socion best acre. \$30 for the best one sere under contract and delivered as above; \$30 for the second bost acre; \$30 for the best one sere under contract and delivered to them on board the Maine State Agricultaral Society, Portland, by all completiors prior to June 15, 1879.

In the Eastern, Middle and in some of the Western States, the mutton breeds are increasing the definition took place in England and the Merino rapidly disappear-land th The announcement of the Thirty-seventh Exhibition of the Oxford County Agricultural Society to be held near South Paris Village, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st and 21, is at hand, giving lists of premiums and the names of the awarding committees.

We have received the Catalogue of the Davenport Herbarium of North American Ferns, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston, a neat pamphlet of over 40 pages.

Mr. S. N. Watson of North Fayette has

Mr. S. N. Watson of North Fayette has our thanks for a copy of the "Northern sations cease." the nation is palsied, and its healthy pulsations cease.

But I find my interest in this subject, as I proceed, is leading me far beyond the limits I had marked out for this address, or which our cultivators procure from abroad, or which they do not make upon, for produced in the process of the process of the product of the process of the product of

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Woman's Department.

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maniferted to this Institution, are absolutely without just foundation. In this connection I state as an important and expressive fact, that no committee of the legislature, or any individual has ever visited this College, whatever prejudice and animosity might have been entertained, but on a careful personal examination and proper explanation, have become satisfied of, and acknowledged the utility and certain prospect of the future triumphant success of the College.

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stions cease.

But I find my interest in this subject, as I proceed, is leading me far beyond the limits I had marked out for this address, and I must stop. This occasion to me, as a season my eye has been arrested by an old citizen of our good county of Penobacto, a county, in energy, enterprise and higher street, and it their Annual Meeting, Feb. 18th, 1870, held at Orone.

Mr. President and members of the State, is one of special interest, and it is a source of pride and pleasure that 18 Board of Agriculture. By the partiality of the municipal officers of Orono, advised the municipal officers of Orono, advised in a recent list of the municipal officers of Orono, advised in a recent list of the state of the past very list of the municipal officers of Orono, advised in the State of the municipal officers of Orono, advised in a recent list of the past of the past in the State of the past very list on the State of the past very list of the past very list

ant of infantry, and was subsequently

Captain. In 1828 he resigned his commis-

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name will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for mor w remitted by him.

Callecters' Notices. MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call non our subscribers in Cumberland county duragon our subscribers in April and May.

S. N. Tabbar will call upon our subscribers in York county during April and May.

The Russian Nihilists. The recent attempted assassination of the

Czar of Russia has revived interest in the matter of the rise and progress of the se cret society of Nihilists which now terrifies the Russian authorities. In 1825 upon the death of Alexander there was an outbreak of a widespread conspiracy and the ascenprimary schools, employing sion of his brother Nicholas I. to the imperial throne was attended by a bloody drama, in which the best, the most intellectual and vouthful energies of the nation Under the fostering care of the inhabitants account of the pressure of business. were among the actors. Owing to the imbecility displayed by Alexander during the interest in the schools we have now a class of the Alms house, has entered upon the last years of his reign, to the savage fero- of schools second to none in New England. discharge of the duties of his office; he has city of his brother Constantine, and to the At the high school the young men are fitted appointed Mr. Alex. McCausland driver of supposed incapacity of Nicholas, this in- for college or given an academic course the team connected with the institution. surrectionary attempt was made in the which fits them to enter at once upon the We are indebted to Mr. J. W. Clapp for a name of aspirations for constitutional lib- business affairs of life and the young la- box of nice delicious strawberries. Mr. erty. The conspiracy was suppressed with dies graduate with as finished an education Clapp is selling these favorite berries for great energy; the accused were condemned as may be obtained in any fashionable sem- forty cents a quart and he will have con--some to capital punishment, others to inary of learning. Our grammar school stantly on hand a fresh supply of these Siberia for life, or for a longer or shorter has under the wise direction of Mr. Rob- berries while the season lasts. period of time. The sentences were rigidly ertson taken high rank and won for itself service that will ever be held in the present carried out; although capital punishment an enviable fame, and the several inter- Unitarian church, was held last Sabbath had been for a century abolished in Russia mediate and primary schools are among the evening. In the morning the pastor preachwith the exception of the sentences of courtsmartial, the Czar imported from Stockholm, there being none in Russia, a hangman and the receipts had those sentenced to death, publicly ex- Cash balance, per last year, From City Treasurer, on Mayor's warecuted in St. Petersburg. Though many rants, Tuitton of scholars not belonging to district. members of the society then called Decemberists, were hanged and thousands sent to

Siberia, many escaped or were unsuspected and the organization continued its work. Members of this society established journal in London edited by the famous tionist, Hertzen, who died in Switzer land a few years ago, an exile and under the death sentence of his native country He was a man possessing great power of language and he acquired a powerful influence over the youth of Russia who secretly read his journal. The boldness of his writings led to the promotion of va-Cash in hands of directors. rious secret societies all having one aim and ntation of the end, to bring about a represe people, to sweep from the face of the earth member of the Czar's family, the titled aristocracy, and to make an equa division of all lands. The ideas of the rev Difference, olutionists were expressed with great free LIABILITIES OF dom until 1872 when an order was issued by the Czar giving the Minister of the Interior, power to punish newspapers for their publications, and persecution has been the constant rule since the promulgation of this decree. The exercise of this authority ted taxes, per report of City Uncollected taxes, pe Tressurer, Due for tuition bills, has had the tendency to increase these societies and multiply their members; the secret societies now in existence include in their numbers military officers of every The two directors, whose term of rank, common soldiers, members of th highest circles of society, and they have R. Smith. Mr. Baker positively declines a Secretary of State, has lost his office by cent. of the valuation. In round numbers therefore, liable to the full extent of their their agents in the private chamber of officials. Many of the young men of this relieved from the arduous duties of a direc-

same opportunities of knowledge its way into the social as well as political a deep interest in the schools, and he has ties assumed the name of Nihilists from the them the confidence of teachers, the love word nihil, nothing, because as the mem- of all the scholars and the gratitude of bers progress in the societies, they make great sacrifices to show their utter disre gard for all the customs of society which they denounce as a trammel upon the freedom of thought and action. Since 1872 the young men have spread themselves through different provinces, propagating their ideas among the peasantry and instigating them to revolution. Even young ladies, clety, have dressed themselves as peasants and sought menial employments, that they their peculiar views. In all the schools the societies were very popular and no restrictions or punishments of the government have been able to arrest the growth of Nihiller, which now numbers thousands among of Public Buildings, vice General B. F. its members. It is said that the government has no conception to what extent the empire. A secret government has been years, April 20, 1877, for killing his father. established by the societies, which tries successively those in authority. If decree of ath is pronounced an executioner is ap-

swears that he will sacrifice life and all that thirsty tyrants and oppressors of the Rusto be corrected before Mr. Tolman can ensian people, and that he will obey and exector upon his duties. The signers of the cute every unanimous decision of the order when the moment of rising shall arrive, and the grand sign be given of calling to ing a few of the Nihilists to the police and lic, openly avowing its armed organiz hesitation, by those who receive them, on in response to questions submitted to them penalty of assassination. Whenever the by order of the Governor and Council. order to kill is issued, those who receive it must kill or be killed. There is no freedom

As yet the order, strange to say, is strong est among the more cultured classes and it Treasurer without delay. se most willing to die in its behalf potic governments the lower classes have not as yet allied themselves with the movement, but notwithstanding the intelligence and culture of many of the members of Fair will be held this year, but it was unthis order there is evidence that they are capable of the most diabolical cruelty. Recently a letter was sent from one of the societies to Baron Drentelen, one of the police force, containing these infernal words: ittee well knows that you do not fear death; but it also knows you have one powerful passion, and that is love for your daughter; therefore, we have destrike you through this child of sted the French revolutionists when France in the darkest hour it ever beheld, led to the scaffold that woman of lofty spirit and herice acts who combined "the charms of a noble and highly cultivated mind with the faccinations of female delicacy and loveliness," and guillotined Madame Ro-

-Mr. George Longfellow who was for S. Tappan, Hon. R. D. Rice, Mr. John G. Phinney, Mr. Moses E. Hamlen and Mr. many years clerk in the clothing establish-George W. Morton were chosen, who grad- ment of the late R. T. Bosworth, and won ed the schools by establishing one high, two many friends by his cheerful discosition

BAPENDITURES,

ers, having within its limits twelve hundred and thirty-one scholars, between

DISBURSEMENTS. High School House 164 25 150 00 100 09 125 00 171 65 Total expenses of schools past year, Paid District bonds, "Coupons and interest, \$9,547 89 \$5,000 00 1,768 75 \$16,830 29

\$1,282 8I office expires are Mr. Orville D. Baker and Mr. Wm. of many of the women of Russia, who de- sire of all who are interested in our schools, clare that they are no longer satisfied to be that Mr. Smith, who has been connected only well-dressed dolls with painted faces, with the district as clerk in its early days. but demand the rights men enjoy and the and director from 1845 to 1855, and for the past three years, should serve as director The society of Nihilists has thus made as long as he may live. He has ever taken won more than any man connected with

> every parent. DOINGS OF THE GOVERNOR AND COUN-CIL. Last week the Council confirmed the ing members of the bar, after which appro appointment of Mr. Morris as Superintenent of Schools who has assumed the position. The nominations of Col. Fred Robie and Mr. John W. Dresser as Trustees of Normal Schools were rejected. The nomination of Mr. Charles M'Carthy of Porterly rejected, was reconsidered and confirmed. The following nominations were made: Mr. Chas. J. Whiting, Castine, vid R. Hastings of Fryeburg, Reporter of Decisions, vice Mr. Pulsifer, removed. Dr. Harris, removed. The Council recom ed the pardon of young Isaac N. Cox, who was committed to the State Prison for six disease which caused his death. The reso a full parden. A pardon is also recom ed in the case of Chas. O'Neal, of Portland. nearcerated for rum-selling. The bond of

Tolman, is not deemed correct by the Govis sacred in "the struggle against the blood- ernor and Council, and will therefore have bond for \$10,000 were deemed sufficiently without hesitation." He also declares "I responsible, but the conditions of the bond know that I must be ready to fight in the were not correctly made, as by law it is rename of the liberty of the Russian people quired to be explicitly stipulated in the bond that the officer shall not engage in trade or commerce during the continuance of his The Nihilistic order last fall as. term of office. The Governor and Council sassinated a spy named Nikonoff for reveal- passed the following order: Ordered, That issued a proclamation which was made pub- of the members and attaches of the Legislatures for the years 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879, respectively, pronounced upon all spies. The orders of copy of the opinion of Judges of the Suts central power must be obeyed without preme Court, upon the subject of mileage March -, and that the same be accompa with the statement of the amount illegally paid to and received by each, and a reques

> that the said amount be returned to th MAINE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The were in sesion Thursday and Friday last week in Portland. All of the member were present except Mr. Morrison. No decision was reached as to where the State derstood that either Portland or Lewiston would be selected. A revision of the premlum list was made, and the suggest nade will no doubt be adop changes in the list will be very slight, and purses will be offered both for imported Jerseys and Winthrop Jerseys. The meet ing was adjourned to same place May 15. when it will be decided where and when

the fair will be held. "NEVER? WELL, HARDLY EVER" found in the whole list of advertised paten nedicines, anything which will do a tithe of what it claims. Sufferers from dyspepsia, spring debility, indigestion and weak ness, try them with unsatisfactory result because generally they are utterly worth BROTHERS, are, we happily know, an exception to the general run and not a snare and delusion, but all their makers represent

time nine hundred and seventy-four schol- at Santa Barbara, California. --- Messrs. ars between the ages of four and twenty- Parrott, Bradbury and Chase have leased one years belonged in the district. The their wharf for four years to Mr. Swain. financial account of the first year's receipts who will erect upon it a large coal shed and and expenditures shows the receipts to have carry on the coal business. --- We have received from Msjor J. P. Farley a very fine and in doing so fell and fractured his colpicture was taken from a drawing of the the last. \$2,423 31 Major's and reflects great credit upon his The General was born at Boscawen, N. \$1,212 00 artistic skill.—We had a heavy snow storm last Friday night and Saturday morning, inches of snow fell .- Mr. Edward Fenno,

we hope the last of the season; some six \$2,404 51 so well known to all of our citizens has lost The District is now graded into one high, his position as Keeper of Stationary, for the one grammar, four intermediate and four United States Senate, owing to the change fifteen in the political complexion of the Senate. -Capt. H. F. Blanchard has resigned his position as Captain of Company F, First the ages of four and twenty-one years. Regiment, M. V. M., (Capital Guards), on of the district who have ever evinced a deep Mr. Altred Turner, the new Superintendent heat of their class in the State. The report ed an historical sermon; in the evening of the directors for the past year gives us vesper services were held, and the farewell taken. On Monday the bell was removed • 168 79 from the beifry; the organ will be taken 16,197 50 out and the building sold and removed. 164 00 The present church edifice was erected in the fall of 1833; it is now to be removed and supplanted by a more commodious and im-

50,000 majority. posing edifice, owing to the untiring efforts of the popular pastor of the society, the Rev. Mr. Curtis and the liberality of his parishioners .- Mr. W. E. S. Whitman. better known as Toby Candor, has returned from California, atter an absence of eighteen months. - Among the business changes, we learn that Messrs. Huntington Nason & Co., the large clothing dealers finding that they have outgrown their pre \$16,3 6 14 sent quarters, have leased of S. C. Whitehouse the two stores occupied respectively by James E Fuller and Deane Pray & Co., which will be made into one establisment and fitted up for their business, and will be ready for occupancy July 1st. Mr. Prav. company with Dr. Briggs, will occupy the former's store, just vacated by Mr. Mil ler, and Mr. E. E. Davis will go into busi-The President has issued an order calling ness for himself in the store under the Conv House. James E. Fuller, grocer, will renove to the store now occupied by Mr. F. L. Hamlen, who will retire from the gro

cery business .- The members of the Universalist Church bave very generously tenwith military honors and minute guns will dered the use of their church to the Unitabe fired during the funeral. rians, while they are without a house of worship.-Mr. J. R. Milliken, who has been for many years a clerk in the office of re-election. Mr. Smith while desiring to be reason of the Legislature failing to make it is \$262,300, \$160,300 of which is on ac-private estates for the claims of the bank

> zens. She is a decided improvement over the old boat. WE NOTICE by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, a copy of which a friend has kindly forwarded, that a meeting of the Nash ville Bar was holden on the 18th ult., to take appropriate action on the death of the late Daniel Webster Peabody, who recently died at the Maine Insane Hospital. The meeting was called to order by Judge J. C. Guild and remarks relative to the character of the deceased, were made by several lead

the town subsequently adopted:

taken, will be given to the Syndicate.

four per cent. interest."

Mr. Peabody was born at Gorham, N. H. and graduated at Dartmouth College. He studied law in Boston, and being of feeble constitution, unable to cope with the severe winters of his native country, he was led to and as Trustee of the Reform School form- seek a home in the South. He arrived in town will have a very burdensome debt. Nashville in 1864, and entered at once upor

the practice of the law. After some years he received the appoint ment of United States Collector of Interna Revenue, and retired temporarily from the profession of the law. Having held this office for four or five years, he resigned it and accepted the position of Assistant District Attorney for the United States. While holding this office he was attacked by the lutions state that the politeness and cour tesy of his manner, and the exhibition o cholarly attainments, soon won for him s respectable social position with the mem bers of the bar, and in the community During the time he was engaged in th practice of the law, he achieved well-mer

ted success. THE NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Banner of a r ent date, in speaking of the government building in process of erection in that city says: "As we leave Spruce strest going toward the river, on our right, we have the magnificent structure being erected for the formally issued. The \$10 certificates are risen into a stately pile without ostentation or noise, and though one of the most im portant works ever constructed in the State, it has not been made the subject of monot tending architect, in his quiet reserved way has drawn around him many friends and admirers, for the uniform civility shown to all, punctuality toward his employees, and his genial, social qualities." We need not add that the Col. Cochrane referred to, is James H. Cochrane, Esq., long and favorably known in this city where his family

port, Me. Mr. Atwood has a trade which sibility has been brought before the State extends through the New England States and the Provinces. Last season he pur-IN THE SUPREME COURT at Portland

Monday, Judge Virgin announced the de- apprepriations at Washington. cision of the full bench in the case of Coun ty of Cumberland against Thomas Pennell Treasurer, granting a new trial on the Dr. Berry was the oldest practicing physiconnivance, with a valid defence. The burthere nearly fifty years. He was about 70 FARMER. den will be on him to prove that he was years of age and leaves a wife and two

A HANDY APPAIR. We have received from Hon. Fred Atwood, of Winterport. est to read the advertisements of Mr. P. P. pounds and was a regular beauty. Getchell in this paper. Mr. Getchell is one ing saw, gimlet, chisel, drills, reamer of our enterprising merchants, and he is punches and brad awis of various sizes, fully prepared to carry out to the letter his making a very handy implement to have offers to the public. samples by mail on receipt of \$1.00.

APPOINTMENT. Lieut. Casiare is detached from duty at Bowdoin College, Bruns-Dow & STORER are selling Flour at wick, and is ordered to join his bat-prices that are hard to excel, and that suit tery. Lieut. Crawford is ordered to duty

VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT. The an- | CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mr. Thomas | GENERAL JOHN A. DIX. At one o'clock | KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Waterville | CONGRESS. In the Senate on Wednesday | Foreign News. The race for the New-Field shot a wild grose one day last week, Tuesday morning the venerable John A. Classical institute will have a semi-centen- of last week, Mr. Beck finished his long market Handicap, last week at the and to make appropriations for the support on his farm on the east side of the river. Dix peacefully died at his residence in New nial celebration this year—it being fifty speech on the Army bill; Mr. Hoar replied, Newmarket Craven Meeting, was won than seven short stories, besides the two seof the schools of the Village District for the Eastthe coming year, will be held at the High School house on Satarday afternoon. The thousand feet of hemlock plank to repair

The Street Commissioner for the EastYork city, surrounded by his family and a pears since Waterville Academy went into operation—at the Anniversary, which will two Senators was very warm. Wr. Dawes brown gelding Parole, who carried 116 clusion of Harriet Prescott Spofford's story occur on the 1st, 2d and 3d of July. Dr. J. made a speech on the bill, and Gen. Wade Village School District, held its first meet- the drive-ways on the Kennebec Bridge, ed with scute pains in his lower limbs. H. Hampton of So. Carolina, was sworn in as Sen- stantly before the racing public of the East ing tale about a certain 'Rudolph Dan Pe ing April 6, 1842, when Col. George W. -Our City Fathers have caused to be The best medical skill was called, but noth- dress of all former members of the school, ator. In the House Mr. Stephens reported since he first started for the July Stakes at dro Livingstone," whose birth and adven-Stanley was chosen Moderator and Jonas G. erected at each end of the Kennebec Bridge ing could be done that would alleviate the and also catalogues of the institution for a bill for the exchange of greenbacks and Long Branch in 1875. He was foaled at tures are said to be as lively as they are Holcomb, Clerk. Seven Directors, Dr. E. a gas light, which is a decided improvement. excruciating pains from which he suffered. 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, and 1853. Ex-silver; the subject had never been regularly Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, in 1873, original. Published by Scribner & Co. Ten days ago despite the ir junctions of his Gov. Dingley will deliver an address upon referred to his committee, and Mr. Conger and was bought when a yearling by Mr. New York. physician and friends, the General took a the occasion, and Wm. Mathews, D. D., carriage ride and although apparently will present a paper of reminiscences of the tive bill was then discussed. much refreshed from it for the day, the early days of the school.—The new On Thursday the Senate debated the Lexington out of Kitty Clark. by Glenco in which the Italian people and government a request.

as made by subscribers will be grammar and six primary schools. At this and gentlemanly deportment, recently died pains returned the following day with scythe and axe factory of Emerson, Stev- Army bill, long speeches being made by Parole ran six times as a two-years-old, are taking such an enthusiastic interest. greater severity. For a time he was de- ens & Co., of West Waterville, is now in Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Teller. In the winning the July and August Stakes at lirious; he became very feeble and contin- full operation. The hammers were started House, Mr. Stephens desired to have the Long Branch, and the Saratoga and Kenued to sink. Last Saturday night while in less than five weeks after the first blow silver redemption bill taken up; various tucky Stakes at Saratoga. As a threeleft alone for a few moments, he endeav- was struck on the building, which is 243 members argued in favor of a reference; years-old he defeated Tom Ochiltree for the

the two houses of the Lockwood Co. The litical speeches. Co. donated the land, and contributions the Army of the United States as Lieuten- has been framed, raised and boarded, and they are shingling the roof. The building will provide all the accommodation needed

of the United States at this city, and in serve of five years in the State Prison.

1850 was made Postmaster. In December. commandant of this department. He was from the wharf by the freshet last fall. ernor of the State in 1872, and elected by vault of a house in Pittston, the woman ar-

considerable time to literature. At one term of Supreme court.

"A Summer in Spain and Florence, 1855," Burrill of Tyler's Corner, Windsor. and two volumes of speeches in 1864. He THE SEVERITY OF LAW. We learn from had of late years taken great interest in the welfare of Trinity Parish. War knew no the Boston Advertiser that the House of

braver hero and Peace could claim no truer Lords has just given judgment, on appeal the Government. Gen. Dix will be buried Glasgow bank as part of a trust to be adladies. The court of sessions in Scotland town of Wiscasset now amounts to 50 per original owners of the stock, and were, town, has greatly depreciated. The rate of which has dismissed the appeal with costs. taxation last year was 4 cents and 4 mills.

The result of this decision is that-al-The result of this burden is that the town though they held but £6000 of stock, and is being depopulated. Recently a commit- the entire trust, assumed out of pure kindtee of prominent citizens conferred together ness to the ladies, and with no possible exupon the matter, and came to the conclupectation of profit, amounted to but £75,ingly drew up the following plan, which of their private fortunes, amounting in the Pay all interest on bonds to July first suit is decisive of many others, and will Empower the selectmen, backed by carry distress and dismay among a large an advising committee, to call a meeting of bondholders; place before them the condi-tion of the town, and propose to take up the bonds at fifty cents on a dollar, the class of well-to-do Scotchmen who thought they were beyond the reach of the bank tion of the town, and propose to take up the bonds at fifty cents on a dollar, the amount to be paid by issuing new bonds at catastrophe. The Scotch judges were unanmous in the decision, as were also the law The town is of the opinion that the above plan is the only one on which the debt can Lord Hatherley, Lord Penzance, Lord Selbe settled, and it is accordingly presented borne, Lord O'Hagan, Lord Blackburn and to its creditors. Even if it is accepted the Lord Gordon-showing how strongly en-

trenched is English law against sentiment A GREAT GOVERNMENT LOAN. A Syn- or policy. dicate composed of nineteen banks and A TORNADO IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Acton, last Friday subscribed to \$150,000,000 counts from the interior of South Carolina One by one they dropped off till the ancient ed occupation of Eastern Roumelia had obeyed; and that in such a government the four per cent. bonds, and \$40,000,000 funding certificates, which closes the ten-forty loan there with a terrific tornado, which swept through the lower portion of the State, certificates. This is the largest single subscription ever made to a Government funded causing great destruction to life and proloan in this or any other country. The perty. In the village of Waterboro' more cure notoriety until one election day the peal to the Sultan in regard to the Khedive. gests means for securing honest results. subscription by the new Syndicate was act han a hundred dwellings and all the cepted in part by Secretary Sherman. He churches were swept away. Three-fourths declined to award the \$40,000 000 funding of the inhabitants are homeless. Fifteen certificates, claiming that they were intended for popular subscription and not for ab. ed. At Oakley Station, on the N. E. Railsorption by banks. The Syndicate receives road, all the negro houses were leveled, and only \$111,000,000 on the bid for \$150,000,- one negro killed, besides many hurt. Sim-000 of four per cents, \$39,000,000 having liar casualties are reported from the various been subscribed prior to its large bid. Sec- points on the track of the tornado. The storm was almost as violent in Alabama. retary Sherman was taken by surprise by It swept across the State from Otto through the subscription for the whole of the loan. Lee county, tearing down houses and up-The Syndicate dispatch was delayed two hours in delivery, and that delay allowed rooting trees on its course and plunging into Georgia. Two persons were killed near the other subscriptions to be made. The call for \$160,000,000 ten-forties has been Otto and many irjured. A woman was Custom House, and now just approaching to be offered to the public for sixty days at her house and carried fifty yards in the air. completion. The beautiful building has the expiration of which time those not The cyclone approached in a circular cloud and was seen two miles off, and came with a deep humming sound. The loss is heavy WHO IS LIABLE? The struggle in the the flooding rains washing the fields till Pennsylvania legislature over the proposal they were as smooth as ice.

to make the State pay four million dollars to cover the damages caused by the riots of REVIVAL OF BUSINESS. Indications of 1877, instead of Allegheny county, where the revival of business continue to accumuthe burden is now placed by State law, is a late. The Mercantile Agency publishes a close and desperate one. The considera- statement showing that there were 2524 tion of the subject was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 103 to 98, but a motion present year, with liabilities amounting to to reconsider, made with the intention that \$43,112,665-a falling off of 25 per cent, in it should be voted down, thus killing the number and nearly 50 per cent, in liabilities scheme for the present session, was post- as compared with the corresponding period poned for the present by a vote of 100 to of last year. The reports of the condition SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED to the 99. The question is, consequently, not yet of nearly all the industries are more endevertisement of Lewis Atwood of Wintersettled. Meanwhile the question of responsor couraging. The iron trade is looking up; and the United States courts for decision. time with full price; in New York city a Attempts at bribery in connection with the greater activity and an advance in real ecchased the entire seed business of the well bill before the legislature are alleged, and tate is reported with quite extensive preknown seedsmen S. Boardman & Co., of a committee has been appointed to investi- parations to build, and there is a gradual Rochester, N. Y. We think Farmers and gate the charges. Altogether Pennsylva- reduction of the number of unemployed Gardeners will do well to give Mr. Atwood's nia is having a local excitement over an ap- really seeking labor either by a slightly inpropriation bill which is more interesting creased demand or to fill places left by to the State than the legislation concerning other business. DEATH. Dr. John A. Berry of Saco, died |

MR. FRANK TAYLOR who bred the now Sunday night from the effects of a cancer. famous horse Independence, resides in Dr. Berry was the oldest practicing physi- South Vassalboro' and not in Windsor as ground that the robbery was without his cian in that city, having been in practice we inadvertently stated in last week's

THE BANGOR WHIG of Saturday notes the catching of the first Penobscot salmon the crew and a large number of passengers first of June. OUR READERS will find it for their inter- of the season. It weighed twenty-one MANY OF OUR CITIZENS are now using

> highest terms of it. For sale by C. Beale & Co.; see advertisem COL, GEORGE W. PARKER of Portland has been elected Superintendent of the State Portland Press, contemplates a six months'

Gline's roof paint, and they speak in the

ored to rise from his bed without assistance, feet long.

The Parting of Theseus and Ariadne," and in doing so fell and fractured his column for a reference were defeated, All-Aged Stakes, won the Sequel Stakes, which we shall stake the Sequel Stakes, photograph of the beautiful buildings and lar bone. Since then he has been slowly charge in Winslow, is moving for the erecbill; the Legislative bill was then taken up defeated St., Martin, Warlock, Virginius, drinking-horn of rare beauty, sculptured grounds of the Kennebec Arsenal. This sinking; he retained all of his faculties to tion of a chapel, on Fort Hill, just below and Mr. Kelley and Mr. Kelley and Mr. Chalmers made po- and Rhadamanthus on the last day of the

debate was a long one.

Buchanan's Secretary. He served until to the front with an anthracite coal mine box. A question was raised by Mr. Gar- Cup from bim. the Administration of President Lincoln under full operation. Since Sunday morn- field, who expressed the hope that it would

tees holding shares in trust in the City of Edmund's substitute which was opposed ing of the 14th to the morning of the 15th. the attention of the country to Gen. Dix's death, and recommending that his fellow-citizens participate in a general token of recitizens participate in a ge

of \$3.

bearing such quaint names as Abby Hadas- evacuated. sah and Laurilla Aleroyia, and pursuing show that the storm of last week began homestead was tenanted only by Abby not been absolutely broken off, but that importance of providing efficient safeguards their cows to be sold by the collector, until a marrying family, so to speak, and nothing in the world could have seemed more improbable than that this venerable spinster should at this late day relapse from celibacy. But it is the improbable that occaught by the whirlwind while running to curs, and everybody will wish a happy married life to Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. A DISASTER NARROWLY AVERTED. A

narrow escape recently occurred on the night train from Bangor over the Eastern Railroad. Among the cars was one injured in the recent accident at North Beverly, and as the train was nearing Portsmouth one of the occupants felt a jolt as if the car was dropping from under him, but as noth-Portsmouth without an examination being made. It had hardly left the depot when lateral spring, and thinking if must have leaving St. Petersburg University he become from the train, telegraphed to Greenland, the nearest station, to stop the train tice of the authorities in course of inquiries and examine it to see if a spring had been into the Socialistic intrigues. He disap- ness men and hard brain-workers after they cotton and other mills are running on full lost, which was done, and a spring was peared during the inquiries, and was not have passed middle life, might in most case found missing from under one corner of the heard of until he made the attempt on the car in which the jar, already spoken of, was Czar's life. felt.

Crescent city's sanitary commission will

which, he claims, will abstract impurities

Fit, quality, and workmanship are

MR. STANLEY T. PULLEN, editor of the

ported Leamington out of Malden, she by ed paper on "The New Museum in Rone"

On Friday in the Senate the resolution re- Kentucky Derby, the Cup race at Saratoga, not before been treated in the magazines, H., on July 24, 1798. In 1812 he entered have been made by others, and the building pealing the old standing order about the and the Divie and Breckenridge Stakes at we believe. Published by Scribner & Co., removal of Senate employees came up and Baltimore. As a four year-years-old he New York. was debated pointedly, without reaching a ran second to Nettie Norton at Jerome transferred to the artillery, and became is 28 by 40 feet, with 14 feet posts, which vote; the Army bill was then debated by Park, but won the Woodburn Stakes from Mr. Randolps, Mr. Groome and others; Ambush, Fiddlestick and Virginius. At is very richly illustrated, containing over the Republicans called for a vote on the Saratoga he lost the All-Aged Stakes to Ve. one hundred engravings that may confision, studied law, and was admitted to the Bar. He entered actively into politics as a James M. Savage, the Belgrade wife kill-bill, but the Senate went into executive sesmember of the Democratic party. In 1842 er, has been removed from the county jail, sion instead. The House debated the Leg- and defeated Vera Cruz in the Summer trated subjects offer unusual opportunities he was elected to the State Assembly, and in this city, to the State Prison in Thom- islative bill; Mr. McKinley of Ohio, and Handicap. At Jerome Park he won the for picturesque treatment. At the outset in 1845 was made Senator in Congress for aston. He has already been incarcerated Mr. Burrows of Michigan, spoke on the Maturity Stakes (13 miles,) in 5 min. 39 the reader, in "A Penjasular Canaan," is the unexpired term of Silas Wright. In seventeen months since the deed was com- Republican side; Mr. Blackburn came down sec., but lost the National Handicap, and transported to that wonderful region known 1852 he was appointed Assistant Treasurer mitted, and has an additional sentence to from the chair to reply to the former; the the All-Aged Stakes to Tom Ochiltree. He —though it can scarcely be said to be also defeated Tom Brocck, in a dash of 21/2 The Hallowell Register says, not to be be- On Saturday the Senate was not in ses- miles, at Baltimore, in 4 min. 3734 sec. the Chesapeake Bay. Howard Pyle, who 1860, Mr. Dix was appointed to serve in hind other cities in point of discoveries of sion. In the House the journal embodied Last year he lost the Westchester Cup to writes the article, also illustrates it with the place of Mr. Howell Cobb, President latent wealth—Hallowell this week comes for the first time petitions deposited in the General Philips, but won the Saratoga eighteen novel pictures of character and

At the outbreak of the civil war he was ap- ing last the lower portion of the flats, op- not pass into precedent. Explanation was ment of governors-general for six of the pointed Major-General of the New York posite the city, has been the scene of ope- made by the Speaker as to the reasons why most populous districts in Russia, and presents the opening chapters of what pro-National Guard. On May 16, 1861, he was rations. A large amount of coal has been he had directed this to be done, the princicommissioned Major-General of the United found, several different parties obtaining pal one being that under existing circum- governor-general of St. Petersburg, Char- Misses Reeves and Read, entitled "A Rose-States Volunteers, and subsequently re- from 2 to 5 tons daily. The coal is of con- stances, while petitions and memorials are koff and O lessa, invested with extended bud Garden of Girls." These gifted ladies ceived the same rank in the Regular Army, venient access, covering a considerable area being presented, accompanied by bills, and extraordinary power. Similar powers have earned an exalted reputation among and had charge of the Department of Mary- of the river bed. It is supposed that the the question as to which committee they are conferred upon the governors-general American writers of Fiction, and we are and in 1872, from whence he was trans- mining operations will be closed up this should be referred to became important, of Mescow, Kieff and Warsaw. The civil sure the readers of Godey have a rare treat ferred to Fortress Monroe, with the com- week, the supply being limited by the size and already serious differences had arisen administration in the above-mentioned dismand of the Seventh Army Corps. During of the cargo formerly sent to the Insane between the chair and members, present-tricts is placed under control of the goverthe riots in New York he was the military Asylum at Augusta, which was washed off ing petitions as to proper references. The nors-general in the same manner as they House went into committee of the whole on are subordinate to the commander-in-chief appointed Minister to Paris in 1866. He In the Police court in Gardiner, Saturday the legislative bill, and was addressed by Mr. of the army in time of war. In the disvas nominated by the Republicans for Gov- morning, in the case of a child found in the Price of Iowa, Mr. Blackburn in the chair. tricts where martial law is proclaimed the On Monday the Senate resumed con- control of all educational establishments is rested plead nolo contendere on a warrant sideration of the army appropriation bill. vested in the governors-general, who are Socially the General was warmly es- for concealing the birth of her illegitimate Mr. Bayard defended incorporation of gen- also empowered to send before the military fine song from "The Sorcerer," by the comeemed by a large circle of acquaintances. child. She was ordered to recognize in eral legislation in the bill. The bill appro-He had in his leisure moments devoted bonds of \$200 for appearance at the next priated \$27,000,000. The Constitution ex- which they preside. The governors-genpressly provided that no appropriation for eral are authorized to summarily remove considerable time to literature. At one term of supreme court.

While passing over Beach Hill in Pittsliterary journal published at Albany, and ton, one day last week, to visit a patient, was for many years one of the regents of Dr. Brickett got stuck fast in a snow drift. tary establishment was made dependent rest of any persons whatsoever on their the University of the State of New York, a The snow was six feet deep, and the whiftle upon the consent of Congress. In the own judgment and responsibility, to supposition which he resigned to 1878. Beside tree was broken in the endeavor to pull House the day was occupied by the intro- press, temporarily or permanently, any occasional contributions to publications through. A snow drift like that, in April, duction of bills. The House was in session newspapers or periodicals should they apand a translation of the Dies Iræ, he had is something unusual. —Mr. George Jack- until six o'clock, all the States and Terri- pear to follow subversive tendencies, and published "Resources of the City of New son of Week's Mills, has sold his mail route tories being called, and 1385 bills were in- generally to adopt such measures as they York, 1837;" "A Winter in Madeira, 1837;" from Week's Mills to Augusta, to A. R. troduced and referred to appropriate com- may consider necessary for the preserva- tion, "Why do we like Paris?" In another tion of the public peace. Disturbances On Tuesday at the expiration of the have occurred at Rostov, on the river Don, morning hour the Senate took up the Wal- in the government of Katerinoslav, on the lace resolution to vest appointment and re- 14th. The police being unable to suppress moval to Senate employes in the secretary them, the military were called out and re-

spect to his worth and eminent services to and other trustees certain shares in the Mr. Edmunds' absence, his resolution went ed, and two policemen were killed. ministered solely for the benefit of these over. Mr. Pendleton gave notice that on Lord Chelmsford, with a force of 6,000 Thursday he would call up his bill provid- men, set out on the 28th ultimo to rescue decided that these trustees must be treated ling for giving heads of department seats Colonel Pearson, who, with 1,250 men, has Prisoners of Ma'ampros," and recites the WISCASSET'S DEBT. The debt of the in the same manner as if they were the Senate then resumed consideration of the January last. Colonel Pearson has significant the same manner as if they were the Senate then resumed consideration of the January last. Colonel Pearson has significant the same manner as if they were the Senate then resumed consideration of the January last. on the floor of the Senate and House. The been invested at Ekowe in Zuland since army bill. The House passed the sub- nalled on March 27 that only 500 of his sidiary silver coin bill. The bill as passed men could aid the advancing army, for appropriation for the place.—The new count of the Knox & Lincoln railroad. on account of the shares so held. Mr. provides silver coins smaller than one dol- whom 34,000 Zulus were lying in wait. great country, the largest empire of the great country, the largest empire of the shares so held. Mr. The last valuation placed the taxable property were only liable to the extent of the teachers, scholars and parents in the teachers, scholars and parents in the sympathy and active co-operation are the sympathy and active co-operation. The strength of the shares so held. Mr. The last valuation placed the taxable property and the captivity, sufferings and final return to the shares so held. Mr. The last valuation placed the taxable property were only liable to the extent of the trust of life-like personal detail and is readable as which is companions. The sketch is full on March 28. He lost heavily, and ship associates claimed that they were only liable to the extent of the trust of life-like personal detail and is readable as chieved little success.

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not exceeding \$20; makes miner coinage va, on the road to Ekowe, was attacked at officer who granted the final release, and receivable at Post Offices, to the amount daybreak on the 3rd, by I1,000 Zulus, who who is quaintly described as a Spanish vermade frequent desperate attacks on all sides. but were repulsed and pursued with great A NOTABLE MARRIAGE. Miss Julia Eve- loss. 471 Zulus were found dead around sion that it would be impossible for the 000—they are condemned not only to the survivor of the Smith sisters, celebrated for Dabulumzi, who commanded at Isandula. town to pay its debts in full. They accord- extent of the trust, but to the last farthing their resistance to taxation without repreaggregate to half a million sterling. This G. Parker of New Hampshire. Both bride 60th regiment, the surgeon and fifteen men sentation, was married last week to Amos privates were killed. Col. Northey of the and groom are in their eighty-seventh year. were severely wounded. Col. Creadlock, The Smith sisters of Glastonbury, Conn., Major Barron and ten men were wounded. have gained of late years a wide reputation. On the 4th, Chelmsford, with the 71st, 50th, There were five of them originally, daugh- and 57th regiments and a body of marines, ters of a peculiar Connecticut Yankee, who left camp and relieved Ekowe during the at first essayed preaching, but soon aban- night. Col. Pearson and garrison have lords at Westminster, including those no doned it for the practice of the law in the reached Umaindul and arrived at Tugequiet old town which his daughters were la the 7th. During the investment twentydestined to rescue from obscurity. There eight died, and one hundred and twentythe five sisters grew up to maidenhood, eight are on the sick list. Ekowe is now

In the House of Commons, Sir Stafford frage can be successful in the best sense studies which a generation ago were con- Northcote, replying to inquiries, said he only to the extent that the public choice is sidered quite outside "woman's sphere." understood that the negotiations for a mix- truly expressed, fairly ascertained, and fully Hadassah and Julia Eveline. The sisters some correspondence had turned the Gov. for the purity and sanetity of the balkt were constant in good works of all sorts, erament's attention in another direction. cannot be overestimated. He points out but sedulously avoided all attempts to sevoters were appalled by the appearance of England, he said, was not yet pledged to D. Appleton & Co., publishers, 549-551, the two venerable ladies at the polls, insist- any policy with France. He also said that Broadway, New York City. Terms 85 a ing upon the right to cast their ballots. the Home Government had not ordered an We have received from O. Ditson & Co., This bold move the sisters followed up by advance of the troops in Afghanistan, and their bas no news of such a movement.

By an explosion of fire-damp in the Ag
New Comic Opera. Words by W. S

rescuing any of them. Eighty-nine have in point of morals. Mr. Sullivan has also shown good sense as well as talent by comthus far been rescued.

rus, particularly in the neighborhood of singers. Prevesa, and Turkish war vessels are cruis- Dealer, Augusta, Me. ing off the coast. These precautions are ostensibly to prevent Greek incursions, but they are believed to be really in coase-quence of apprehension of the landing of a band of Italians and Albanians in Epirus
with the object of securing Albanian autonomy.

the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchilits, catarrh, asthma and
lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility broken their dams in several places. The tested its wonderful

village of Zerend has been destroyed, and the town of Arad is endangered, the water

MOUNT DESERT. There was launched

ler, is at New Orleans with an invention ard, a fine steamer of 457 tons, named Mt. from the air and prevent the spread of mar- Desert. She is owned by the Mt. Desert & those who have gone West or engaged in larial fevers and infections diseases. The Sullivan Steamboat Co., and will be commanded by Capt. David Robinson, late of Steamer Ulysses. She is of fine model and ficish, with 20 staterooms, and a saloon 105 x25 feet. She will carry 1,000 passengers. THE SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC was wrecked | x25 feet. She will carry 1,000 passengers. last Saturday while attempting to enter the harbor of Astoria, Oregon. Seven of the officers and men were drowned by the caphas 40 inch cylinders, 9 feet stroke and ized. Loss estimated at \$1,000,000. sizing of a boat in the surf. The rest of wheels 26 feet. She will begin running the

GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and was on the guaranteed at Oak Hall, Boston. Orders cured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely

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George-I know hops are good."

Editor's Table.

The May St. Nicholas will contain no less

Scribner for May will contain an illustrat. Among the rich treasures of this museum are the statues of "Commodus as Young Hercules," of "Commodus as Hercules. and of "Urania," the terra-cotta bass-relief and Rhadamanthus on the last day of the Jerome Park Meeting. But he lost the duced in the illustrations. The subject has

The May number of Harper's Magazine dently challenge comparison. The illusknown at all-as "The Eastern Shore," on scenery. For sale by J. F. Pierce, Book-The ukase issued ordering the appoint- seller and Stationer, Augusta, Maine.

The May number of Godey's Lady's Book in store. Published by Godev's Lady's Book Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Terms 83.00 a year.

We have received from Oliver Ditson & Co., a well selected half dozen pieces of music, of which one is Sir J. Porter's celebrated narrative song, "When I Was a Lad," and another, "When He is Here," a poser of "Pinafore." We have also Berthold Tours' beautiful "Only Love Can Tell." For Plano pieces, we have a Morche." by Mack, and the "Torreador Grand March," from Carmen, by Maylath.

Lippircott's Magazine for May opens with a brilliantly written and finely illustrated paper, by Mrs. Sarah Butler Wister. which propounds and answers one quesillustrated paper-"Fron Norway to York" -H. M. Robinson describes graphically canoe travel and transporation in the territory of the Hudson Bay Company. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia Terms, 4.00 per year.

The May number of the Magizine of American History (A. S. Barnes & Company, New York,) opens with a reminiscence of the Revolution of Texas, by Capt. R M. Potter of the United States Army, who was himself a participant in the thrilling scenes he describes. The article is entitled, "The story of the expedition raised by Doctor James Grant to capture that city, his early success, his surprise and defeat by General Urrea in an action wherein he lost his life and the captivity, sufferings and firal realon of Washington.

The Illustrated Magazine of Art for April has a fine engraving of "Claude Daval," from the painting by W. P. Frith. R. A. Also "Lady Warwick and Her Children," by Roming, from the picture in the collection of the Earl of Warwick," and "Bust of an Italian Peasant," in Terra-cotta, by Belliazzi, one of the leaders of the school of literal and naturalistic sculptors. This popular magazine is published by Cassell, Petter & Galpin, New York City. Terms, \$2 75 per aunum.

The May number of the North Americ to Review opens with an article by the Hon. George W. McCcarv, Secretary of War, on "Our Election Laws." The writer says

The Turks are fortifying the coast of Epi-rus, particularly in the neighborhood of CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physicial

The rivers Maros and Koros have again and all nervous complaints, after having curative powers i thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows.
Actuated by this motive and a desire to rehaving already reached the cellars of the houses.

Solovieff, the would-be assassian of the Czar, is a son of a groom in the bousehold of the Czar, is a son of a groom in the care the night watchman found on the track a lateral spring, and thinking if must have leaving St. Petersburg University he be-PARALYSIS.

Which so often arrests the steps of busi-

es be prevented by an occasional use of "Compound Oxygen." Nature usually gives a timely warning of the approach of danger from this direction, and MOUNT DESERT. There was launched at Bath Tuesday, by Goss, Sawyer & Packexpected by Bath Tuesday, by Goss, Sawyer & Packthis new cure. It is sent free. Address
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Fire. The dwelling house with furni-ture, belonging to Josiah T. Albee of Wis-casset, was burned Sunday evening; cause unknown; probably insured. Mr. Albee was on the schooner L. S. Barnes, which was wrecked near Portsmouth, last week

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

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The Markets. Augusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY, April 23. APPLES—Dried 4a6c, evaporated 15a20c. BEANS—Pea beans \$1 50, Yellow Eyes BUTTER—Good butter sells for 15a20c. CHESSE—New Factory made 8/49/40. EGGS—10412: per dozen. FLOUR—95 0089 00 per bbl. GRAIN—Corn 56a58c; oats 40a45c.

HAY-\$12 00a14 00. HONEY-Choice Aroostook honey 20a25c Per box.

HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 5a51/c dividing on 70 lbs; calf skins 10a10c; lamb

me, \$1 75 for cement.
NATIVE CRANBERRIES-\$2 00 per bush. DUCE—Potatoes 80ca\$1 per bush. PRODUCE—Posters scale per vasa.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork \$390; beef
er side 6a8c: ham 8alle; fowls 10al2e;
pring lambs 7abc; spring chickens 12al5c.
SHORTS—\$1 00 per hundred pounds.
WOOL—Washed 28c; unwashed 22c. WOOD—Soft mill wood \$1 75a2 25 per cord delivered in the city. COAL—Stove and Egg \$5 75a6 50.

Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, April 23. Amount of stock at market-Cattle 2779; Amount of stock at market—Cattle 2779; Sheep and Lambs 7480; Swine 10,400; number Western Cattle 2560; Eastern Cattle 99; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 120. Prices of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs. Live Weight—Extra quality \$5 50a5 87½; first quality \$5 00a5 37½; second quality \$4 50 a5 00; third quancy \$412½ 450; posreat grades of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c.,

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Brighton Hides 62 per lb; Brighton Tallow 5a5½2 per lb; Country Hides 5a5½2 per lb; Country Tallow 444½2 per lb; Caif Skins 102 per lb; Sheep and Lamb Skins \$1a1 25 each; dried Lamb Skins 50a75c SALES OF CATTLE.

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J Stetsen & Co. 36 5 25 5 35 5 00 5 25 The trade for Beef Cattle did not open so actively yesterday as it did one weak ago, and prices upon all grades of Beef fell off fully one-eighth of a cent per lb from those of our last quotations. There were but a few lots of cattle sold for more than 5%c per lb, live weight, the larger portion seil-

per lb, live weight, the larger portion seling at 5 to 51/5e per ib.

Working Oxon—The supply in market for the week has been light, and the demand for them very dull. We quota the sale of 1 pair girth 7 ft 4 in, L W 3200 lbs, \$160; 1 pair girth 7 ft 0 in, L W 2900 lbs, \$105; 1 pair girth 7 ft 6 in, L W 3400 lbs, \$105; 1 pair girth 7 ft 6 in, L W 3400 lbs, \$165; 1 pair girth 7 ft 6 in, L W 3600 lbs, \$165; 1 pair girth 7 ft 0 in, L W 3000 lbs, \$165; 1 pair girth 7 ft 6 in, L W 3000 lbs, \$165; 1 pair girth 6 ft 10 in, L W 3000 lbs, \$160; 1 pair girth 6 ft 10 in, L W 2900 lbs, \$140; pair girth 6 ft 8 in, L W 2700 lbs, \$110; Milch Cows—Extra \$40a65; Ordinary \$18 a38 per head; Springers \$18a43; Farrow Cows \$11a25 per head. Most of the cow Cows \$11a25 per head. Most of the cow offered in market were of a common grade. Sheep and Lumbs—Those from the west co t full as much as those brought in one week ago, 5a6/2c per lb landed at Brighto 1. Several nundred were shipped per stamer for the English markets. Store Cattle—But few in market and not much call for them. Nearly all the small cattle that were in a fair condition were

bought up to slaughter. Swine—Fat Hogs, prices 4½ cper lb. live weight. Store Pigs 4:5c per lb.

Boston Market.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, April 23.

FLOUR—We quote sales of Western superfine at \$3 003 25; common extras at \$42 51 525 50 per bbl, in Rye for including choice bakers' brands. In Winter Wheats there have been sales at \$4 75a 50 for Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; \$5 00 a5 75 for Illinois, and \$5 25 62 5 for St.

Louis, including choice and favorite family brands. Patent Wisconsin and Minnesots apring wheats have been selling at \$6 25a 800; and Patent winter wheats at \$637 50 per bbl. So othern is searce and wheats quite nominal. Corn Meal has been in fair demand at \$2 20a2 35 per bbl. In Rye Flour the sales have been is small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has been in \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has been in \$4000 for the sales have been is small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has hear in \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has hear in \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has hear in \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has hear in \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has hear in \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$3003 50 per bbl. Out Meal has hear in \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$4000 for the sales have been in small lots at \$400 quite nominal. Corn Meal has been in fair demand at \$2 20a2 35 per bbl. In Rye Flour the sales have been in small lots at \$3 00a3 50 per bbl. or common, and \$5 00a5 50 per bbl for common, and \$5 00a5 50 per bbl for favorite and fancy brands. Buckwheat has been selling at \$1 90a2 00 per 100 lbs.

Grain—The arrivals of Corn Fave been considerable, but were meanly engaged.

considerable, but were mostly engaged ahead, and stocks on the market are still quite smarl. The sales of mixed and yellow have been at 46a48c per bush, closing dull. Oats are quite firm and have been in demand, with sales of No. 1 and extra whites at 36ar39; No. 2 white, at 35a351/22; and No. 3 white and No. 2 mixed at 331/2346 per bush. In Rye the sales have been in small lots at 64:65c per bush. Shorts have been scarce and wanted, but Feed and been scarce and wanted, but Freed and Middlings have been very little inquired for. The sales have been at \$14 00 a15 00, per ton, and Middlings at \$14 00 a15 00 per ton. In Barley there have been sales of 4 000 bushels No. 2 Canada Bay at 95c, and 3,000 bushels six-rowed State at 86c per bushel.
PROVISIONS—The market for Pork is
rather dull and prices are easier, and we
quote prime at \$9 25a9 50; mess at \$11a11 25, and clear and extra clear at \$1200a13 50 per bbl.as to quality. The sales of Beef have been at \$9 50 11 per bbl. for mess and extra mess, and \$11a1 200 for family. Lard at 6½ a7½ per lb. for city and and Western, including steam and kettle rendered.

PRODUCE. The sales of White Beans have been at \$1 40 at 50 for choice Pea; \$1 30 at 35 for Medium, and \$1 70 at 85 for Valent Fore. have been at \$1 40.1 50 for choice Pea; \$1 30.1 35 for Medium, and \$1 70.1 85 for Yellow Eyes. Red Kidneys are scarce and command full prices. The market for Potatoes is not so firm, but high prices continue to be obtained. The sales of Eastern Rose have been at \$1 10a1 20; Northern Rose at \$1 10a1 15; Prolifics at \$1a1 10 per bush. The receipts of Maple Sugar have increased and prices have settled down to 10alte per 1b for small cakes. Large cakes are selling at 8,90, and tubs at 6,80 per lb. Syrup is in large supply and prices have eased off. The sales have been at 60a75c

Wool Market.

Boston, April 23 The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleenes have been at 32\(\frac{1}{2}\sigma^33\)\(\frac{1}{2}\circ\) for X and XX\(\frac{1}{2}\sigma^3\)
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Gold and Stock Market. Money loaned at 3a5 per cent. on call. Closing at 3 per cent.
Sterling, 486:4861/4 for long, and 4871/4:
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Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago, April 21.

Hogs—receipts 9,500 head; shipments 5,500 head; shipments 2300 head; the market is unchanged; shipping 4 10a5 80; butchers Cows 2 20a at 40; Steers 3 40a4 10.

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Portland Market. WEDNESDAY, April 23. APPLES-\$2 00a2 50 per bbl; dried 3a5c

bush.
PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef \$10 50a 12 00; pork backs \$14 00a14 25; clear \$13 25a13 50; mess \$12 25a12 50; hams 8½a 11½cper lb; round bogs 5a5c.

Bangor Produce Market. SATURDAY, April 19.

BEANS-Yellow Eyes \$1 40al 50 per BUTTER—12a20c per lb. EGGS—12a13 per doz. HAY—\$8a12 per ton; presse 1 \$9a13. GRAIN—Oats 35a40c per bush; corn 53a

per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork 12 00a14 50 per bbl;
sound hog 5½a6c per lb; fresh beef per
ride 6*93; lamp 6*8c; mutton 6*7c.
HIDES AND SKINS—Lamb skins 75a75c
each; hides 5c per lb; veal skin 10a12c per WOOL-Fleece wool 20a28c per lb.

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In this city April 19 Chas H Baker to Ida M Lee-muy, April 22 Frank Goodwin of Bangor to Louise J Walker of Thorndike. In Addison April 8 Leander K Wass to Nellic Crowles In Albany April 3 Milford S Brown to Isabella B Bennett.
In Alexander April 3 Stilman P Knight to Mrs
Eliza Noble.
In Aina April 10 Frank B Houdlette of Pittston to
Elta M Albee
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Frown; April 4 John Dickson of Duck Creek to
Maggie J McPherson of Goose Shore
In Bagor April 18 Homer D Ewer to Nettle M
Blake; April 6 Wm S Peavey to Alice Jellison;
April 12 J M Richardson of Corinth to Hattie Bacon
of Charleston.
In Bath April 13 Herbert M Beal of Lewiston to
Sadie J Ring of West Bath; Geo S Glidden to Mirands J Creasev April 16 Winthrop T Robinson to
Annie & Caspman; Arthur Kinoaid to Ida A Loud
bo'h of Richmond
In Bellast April 12 Frank A Wagner to Ella C
Moore both of Melmont.
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In Bonny Eagle April 9 John Foater of West Buxton to Mrs Saily Smods.

In Camden April 12 James S Ludwig to Edith B Duucan of Linc inville.

In Carmel April 17 Alphonso B Conant to Ida E Bidridge.

In Charlottetown P E I April 3 George D Dixon of Clyde River to Jessie Mckae of Belfast; March 29 Peter Stewart of West River to Laura Bailey of St John N B.

In Concord March 30 Joshua L Berry to Cal F Witham.

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In Cushing April 2 Leonard Young to Clara Collamore.

In Denmark April 5 Joshua A Harnden to Mrs

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In Fairdeid March 31 Geo T Brown of Benton to Abby A Webster.

In Gooss River N S March 11 Angus McIntosh to Matilds Frazer of Rockley.

In Guilford Feb 13 Henry Straw to Mrs A E Hall; Feb 6-James Hudson to Ida M Bennet.

In Harpswell April 13 James A Scott to Luzzie Gardner. ardner. In Hartford April 6 Lewis C Stetson to Martha F

Alley.

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In Jay April 13 Russell E Bisbee of Livermore to Emma P Pike.

In Kennebunk Oliver D Evens of Lyman to Elnora C Littlefield of Alfred
In Lewiston March 31 Chas Wellman to Nellie D Whitehouse; April 5 Ward N Shedd to Hattle C Blake: March 31 Theodore Turner of Modesto Cal to Lecia Brown; April 10 Charles Wagner to Delia Greculief. In Lowell April 13 Amos W Sibley to Lois Cur-In Lowell April 13 Amos W Sibley to Lois Curtis.

In Machiasport A pril 7 Norris C Clark to Ida M Sanborn.

In Madison March 17 Eli Russell of Pittsfield to Mattie F Davis

In Naples April Il Heary A Jewett of Waterford Mrs Melliess Briggs; April 13 John G Brackett to Emma MaxGeld.

In North Berwick April 12 Ansel H Morrison to Nellie V Grant.

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In North Dixmont March 6 Frank E Gifford of Plymouth to Flora Hamilton.

In North Paris April 6 Lorenzo D Dean to Mrs Mary J Gowell.

In North River P E I April 3 Chas C Schurman of Charlottetown to Maggie M Warren.

In North Sedgwick April 13 Anberthy G Willins to Georgia A Stover both of Bluebill

In Norway April 6 E M Everett to Mary E Jackson.

In Oldtown April 6 Jos C Lamb of Milford to Ar-

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In Orno April 16 Dana W Milfer of Oldtown to In Orno April 16 Dana W Milfer of Oldtown to In Orno Tropo Jan 6 Wm B Reed of Bucksport to Carrie E Gulliver of Bangor.

In Palmyra April 11 W B Stacy to Emma 8 Farnham.

APPLES—\$2 00a2 50 per bbl; dried 3a5c er ib.

BUTTER—20a23c for family; store 10a15c er lb.

Lombard aged 31 years; April 17 Hannah Swan aged 37 years; April 19 While H Lombard aged 31 years; April 20 While H Lombard aged 31 years.

Amberst N S April 13 Henry Dunlap aged 41 per lb.

BUTTER—20a23c for family; store 10a15c per lb.

BEANS—Pea \$1 50a1 75; Yellow Eyes \$1 75a1 85.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory 7½a9¼c.

FISH—Large shore \$3 50a3 75; Large bank \$3 75a4 25; small \$2 75a3 00; pollock \$2 25a2 75; haddock \$1 75a2 00; herring 3 50a4 50 per bbl; scaled 18a22c per box; mackerel per bbl—bay No. 1 to No. 2, 46 75a15 00; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$3 25 and XX \$4 75a5 75; Patent spring wheat \$7 75a8 75; Michigan Winter X and XX \$4 75a5 75; Patent spring wheat \$7 75a8 75; St. Louis X and XX to best \$7 5a8 75; St. Louis X and XX to best ton; shorts \$20 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$10 00a13 00 per ton; Pressed \$10 00a13; straw \$7 00a9 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$10 00a13 00 per ton; pressed \$1 \$2 75a; ground in bbls \$8 00a9 00; calcined in bbls \$2 75a3 00.

PRODUCE—Beef side 6a9c; veal none; mutton 6a8c; chickens 10a12c; turkeys 12½ al5c; eggs 14a16c; potatoes 80a90c per bush.

PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef \$10 50a no. 12 00; pork backs \$14 00a14 25; clear \$13 0

months.

In Cushing April 9 James Spear aged 79 years.

In Deering April 18 Henry T Rowe aged 294 years.

In Denmark April 7 Mrs Mary Wentworth aged 18 ninistration for allowance and also his private account of administration for allowance and also his private account aged 18 deceased, having presented his first account of administration for allowance and also his private account of administration for allowance and also his private account of administration for allowance and also his private account against deceased:

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

In Gridley Station Cal Wm D Peck formerly of Ellsworth aged 55 years.

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In Harlland March 15 Francis E Church aged 25 years

In Idaho Springs Col April 6 Mrs Elmira T Thing formerly of Mt Vernon.

In Isle au Haut April 13 Mrs Martha G Turner aged 61 years.

In Isleboro April 8 Chestina B Redman aged 3 years.

In Jefferson April 13 Thomas B Bowman aged 67 years.

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In Jonesboro March 20 Alie L Foss aged 22 months. months.

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Abbie Badger Libt. vs Charles E. Badger.
This is a libel for divorce from the bonds of matrimony entered into by the parties at Bangar, Sopi.

Bit, 1875. The libelant, of Clinton, in this county, alleges that she has one child by the deft, Richard W. Badger, two years old, and that she has always been chaste and duitiul. But the deft, regardless been chaste and duitiul. But the deft, regardless committed adultery with a wornan whose true name in the state of t

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Apr WILLIAM H. SMITH, Administrator on the estate of Isaac Smith late of Lutchfield in said county

In Kennebunk Johnson Webber aged 67 years.
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In Lewiston April 12 Mrs Mary Ross aged
60 years.
In Lewiston April 10 Mattie J McLain aged 23;
years: April 12 Alice Murphy aged 14 years; April 14 Mirs
13 James 8 Townsend aged 61 years; April 14 Mirs
Sarah J Ames aged 65 years; Mary Carville aged 80
years.
In Lyman April 13 Mrs Olive R Grant aged 56
years.
In Marion April 5 Genie H Gardner aged 3 years.
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In Marion April 5 Genie H Gardner aged 3 years. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of the last will also the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to each extra are requested to make immediate payment to

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 22

KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Apr. 1879.

ANGELIA P. FOSTER widow of Charles O. Foster, late of Winthrop, in said oounty, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal-entate of said deceased:

Ordered, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a probate court to be held at Augusta on the second Monday of May next, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth Cox late of Vasssiboro in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks auc seasively prior to the second Monday of May next in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause if any, why the said interument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased.

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Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Begister.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Apr 1873.

ISAAC ABBOTT. Executor of the last will and testament of Ebeneza Abbott late of Winslow in said County, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance, by Ellen M. Treat, Executrix of the will of Isaac Abbott, deceased:

Order Executive of the will of Isaac Abbott deceased:

Order Executive of the second Monday of May area, form the Cock, F. M., and also on all stormy days up to and including that date.

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.
ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 12 ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. .2

ENNEBEC COUNTY.... In ProbatCourt at Augusta, on the s cond Monday of Apr., 1879. On the petition of Elzina V. Coombs, widow of John I. Coombs late of Winthrop, deceased, praying that an Administrator be appointed on the estate of said deceased:

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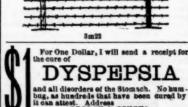
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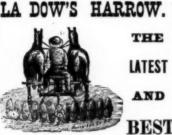
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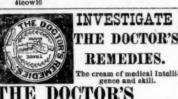
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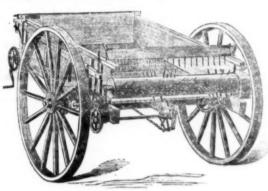
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east on land of said Griffin 2d rods to a stake marked for a c riser; these running south 25 degrees was 58 rods to a stake at land of Wingate; thence running north to degrees west on land of sail Wingate; thence running north to degrees west on land of sail Wingate; portion of the homestoad of the late Joseph Marson; and reference is made to said mortgage for a more particular description of the premises.

And whereas said Lydis E. Marson on the 23d day of May, 1677 by her assignment of that date recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds B lock Sil, page 37, assigned said mortgage and the notes thereby socured to Lucius Hill and Freed D. Hoys of Augusta, and whereas said Hill and Hoyt on the 21st day of March 1678, assigned said mortgage and the notes thereby named to the undersigned. Not wherefore the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, by reason thereof I claim a foreclosure.

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